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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Honorable David D. Newsom
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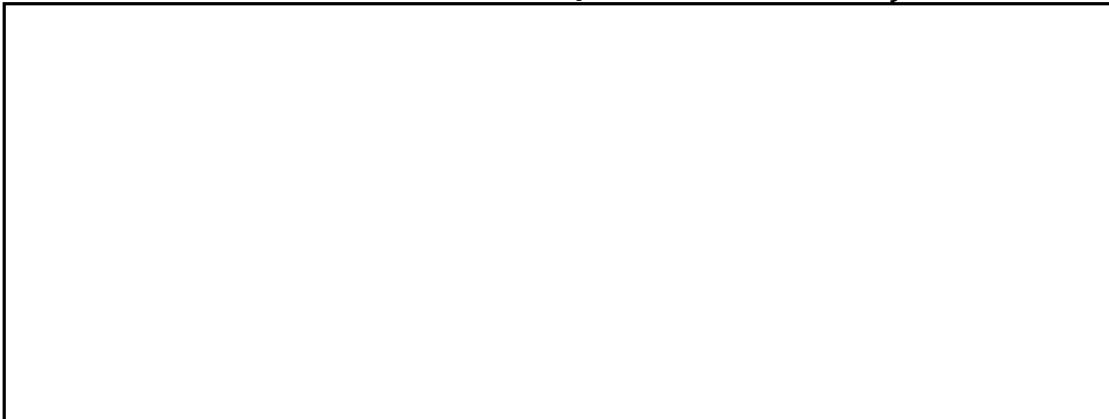
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SUBJECT : State/CIA Interaction in Training Courses

1. At our last meeting we had a good discussion of how we could bring State political officers [redacted] together at all levels, noting the need to break down the natural resistance by both sides to get together and work together more frequently.

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2. A summary of the degree of training interaction which currently exists is attached. Many of these seminars, at all



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3. As part of our efforts to work even more closely with the Department on this matter, CIA's Office of Training (OTR) has recently discussed with State Department officers the desirability of expanding the time devoted to Agency visits by certain of their courses. Such an expansion would permit us to devote time to such matters as day-to-day relationships between the two organizations [redacted]. To date, this critical area has only

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been remotely touched upon in the various briefings we have provided to courses conducted by the Department. An additional step which we have taken in recent months has been to raise with various officials of the Foreign Service Institute the need for increased cooperation and mutual sharing. We are pleased with the positive attitude these officials have displayed. The signs indicate that the institutional reluctance to cooperate in the training area which has often existed in the past is now greatly diminished and that there are currently opportunities for real improvement. ☐

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Attachment

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State/CIA Training Interaction

A. Instruction by State Officers in CIA Courses

1. CIA Senior Seminar: 12-1/2 hours, including current and retired State Department officers--the retired officers discussed matters relevant to their work with the Department.
2. Advanced Intelligence Seminar: 6 hours
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4. Intelligence Production Course: 1-1/2 hours
5. Orientation for Career Trainees: 3-1/2 hours
6. USSR Country Survey: 2 hours
7. China After Mao: 2 hours
8. International Economics :
We will have a full day involving a visit to the Department in the upcoming course.
9. Midcareer Course: 3-1/2 hours

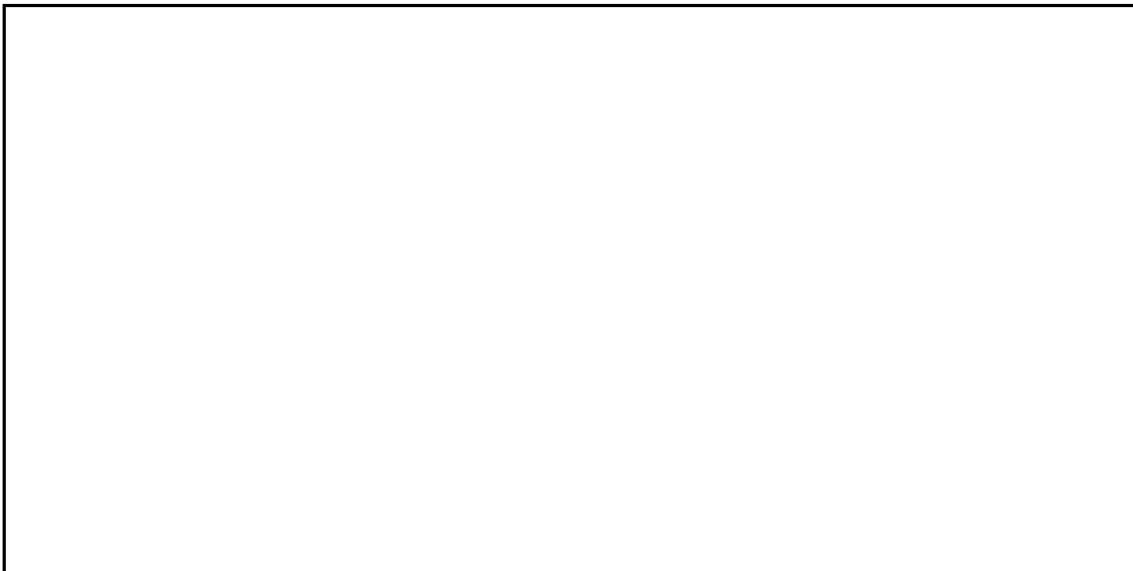
B. OTR Instruction/Participation in Training Programs for State

1. Deputy Chiefs of Mission Seminar: 11 hours
2. Ambassadorial Seminar: 11 hours
3. Briefings for Foreign Service Officers:
 - a. Junior Foreign Service Officers' course:
1 day at Headquarters
 - b. Foreign Affairs Interdepartmental Seminar:
1/2 day at Headquarters
 - c. Intelligence and Foreign Policy Course:
1 day at Headquarters
 - d. Foreign Service orientation courses:
2 hours at Foreign Service Institute

C. Information Science Center Interaction with State

1. Survey Course: Each running of the course (three times a year) includes a half-day visit by the class to the State Department for briefings and tour of their information handling procedures and facilities. (Comment: Unfortunately, this tour receives rather poor ratings from the students in every class. It just does not stack up when compared with the visits to National Security Agency, Central Intelligence Agency, etc. We have discussed the ratings with State, but nothing happens.)
2. Support to Foreign Service Institute: Information Science Center (ISC) coordinated and hosted a half-day briefing to a group of Foreign Service Officers in November 1978. The officers were touring the Intelligence Community to gain an understanding of how computers might be used to support their activities. National Foreign Assessment Center participated in the briefing, in addition to ISC Staff.

ISC conducted two briefings on the System Dynamics methodology at the Institute last year.
3. State Department Students in ISC Courses: A handful of State Department students attended our courses--six in the last two years. Four of the six were in CAMS--the other two in a COINS course.



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